DONT GET A NEW WASH-BOILER

THE OLD ONE MENDED

BUT NEXT WASHDAY PUT ASIDE ALL OF YOUR OWN IDEAS ABOUT WASHING CLOTHES

get a cake of FRANK SIDDALLS SOAP (sold by over 1,000 Grocers in New York and Brooklyn) and give it a fair square honest trial on the whole wash—and forever banish the old hard, steamy way of Washing, which fills the house with Steam, Ruins the Wall-Paper. Wears Out the Clothes, and makes Washday a dread to every one of the family. Dont allow yourself to be imposed on by something said to be "Just as good as Siddalls,"

AND DONT GIVE IT A HALF-HEARTED TRIAL ON A FEW THINGS

But try it on the entire wash, including flannels, woollens, and white and colored articles-(for silk stockings, silk underclothing, and silk handkerchiefs it has no equal) so put aside prejudice and try it on the whole wash.

JUST THINK-A washday and no steam-a washday and no hot fire to stand over-and the white clothes whiter, colored ones brighter, and flannels and woollens softer, and everything as clean and sweet as if never worn.

JUST THINK-A WASHDAY WITHOUT SCALDING or BOILING a SINGLE ARTICLE

DIRECTIONS

- 1st. Fill a tub about half full of warm water--(the water should not be very hot).
- 2d. Wet the pieces one by one and rub the soap on them and put them in to soak for about 20 minutes.
- After soaking 20 minutes rub out on the washboard. in the usual manner, and the dirt will be found to actually drop out with only a little rubbing.
- Then wash through a clear rinse water which is to take out the dirty suds.
- Rinse through a blue water and hang up to dry Without Scalding or Boiling a Single Article no matter how soiled they may have been.

secret for the success of similar collections for the proposed American Exhibition.

Senor Morena. Minister from Bolivia, writes that he has brought the matter at once to the attention of the Commissioner-General, and requested him to take any steps that might be in his power to further the wishes expressed by the Mayor of New York.

The subscriptions to the guarantee fund yes-terday were \$9.240. James McEvoy of 204 Fast Eighty-third street gave \$5.000. This is the record of the fund to date:

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Yesterday's enbacriptions.

Previously credited in The Sux.

Bemainder of amount pledged by the brewers.

unn Sattelmayer.

By the Lager Beer Brawers' Board of Trade: U. S. Bung Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn... \$300

Bidley & Sons' Hollday Goods.

The stock of holiday goods at Ridley & Sons', on Grand street, is so comprehensive that the wants and wishes of boys and girls, men and women can alike

be gratified at but a small expenditure. Among the nu-merous attractions at this store the brick-brac toy and

book departments may be specially mentioned. In the first named there are many unique and entirely new creations in china chrystal, and bisque, arranged es-

creations in china chrystal, and bisque, arranged especially for the holiday trade.

The toy department presents an embarrasment of riches. Thousands of delis are there. Some are half an inch long and others are big as real bables. A laughing and crying deli contorts her face to correspond to the prevaiing emotion. "Bob Jumeaus," with real half, are very life-like. "Mrs. McChiny, "dressed in cap and kerchief and knitting a stocking, litts occasionally her blue eyes and then drops them again to her swiftly moving fingers. "Adelins Fatti" and Familiae Hall (the latter wearing an fresher gowl) are impartially offered for sale at \$21 each of rubber bables, also invite a feature at this house. Many of the mechanical leves en exhibition are wonderfully entertaining. There are walking couples and hallet dancers, and a larger dice represents a plantation breakdown. "A butcher shop" shows the occupants all hard at work, and at the "Thomas concert" the visitor is introduced to three cais on a housetop, and the changing expression on the face of each is highly indicative of the style of music that is being sung. In another section of the stork, recking horse, the very long of the section of the stork, recking horse, the very long of the section of the stork, recking horse, the very long of the section of the stork is immense, the goods carefully assected, and the prices marvellously low. A discount of 7 per cent is allowed at this store on all purchases for Sunday schools and fairs.

A Chinese Wedding in a Methodist Church.

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.-On Friday at Westminster

Total....

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in New York and Brooklyn

Usually Sold 3 Cakes for 25 Cents

If you have decided to give it an honest trial on your entire wash, but cannot find it in your neighborhood, write for information how to get enough to do a family wash. If overcharged write for names of Grocers who sell at advertised price.

FRANK SIDDALL **Philadelphia**



THEY ARE FOR OUR FAIR. BO DOUBT ABOUT THE SPANISH-AMERICAN GOVERNMENTS.

Minister Reid Gots Pavorable Replies from Their Representatives in Paris-Small Chance of Getting Any of the Paris Ex-hibits-89,840 Added to the Guarantee, Mayor Grant has received from Minister Whitelaw Reid in Paris the following reply to arrangements could be made for transporting buildings from the Paris fair to this country for the World's Fair in New York in 1892:

As promised in my reply to your letter of Oct. 16, hastened to see what could be done to carry out the wishes of yourself and the Committee with reference to sesuring certain buildings and exhibits for the pur-poses of the proposed Universal Exposition in New York. As then anticipated, however, the matter had been too long delayed, and was still in too vague and uncertain a shape to make any definite arrangements

ment concerning Colonial and other special exhibits ment consuming to the state of the state of Spanish-and buildings, and with the representatives of Spanish-American Governments. All this was necessarily un-sticial, and I feit bound, of course, to explain that the lovernment had as yet taken no action, that Congress was not in session, that several cities competed for the sits, and that, besides your request, I had letters from the Mayor of Chicago and from prominent citizers of Washington. All the responses were cerdial and sym-sethetic, and some assured me that if the exhibition should be held in New York their contributions would furnish a more complete representation of the develop-Beyond this, however, it did not seem in any case poscalled to the proposed exhibition, and in some cases it may result in their being better prepared on short better better to make such collections as would be dealred. I take pleasure in enclosing herewith the reply from the Hinister of Foreign Affairs, and extracts from the lopiles by a number of Ministers from Spanish-American Coveraments.

This is the reply of M. Spuller, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to Mr. Reid's inquiries: Foreign Affairs, to Mr. Reid's inquiries:
By slotter dated the 6th inst. you have expressed a same to have me find out whether it would not up possible, perhaps to take measures tending to the preservation of statuary and collections that have been exhibited to the recent Faris Exposition, and which might be sent to a Werid's Fair proposed to be held in the United States on the fourth centenary of the discovery of America. According to the information addressed to me by the General Commissioner to whom I busined your request, the larger part of the collections and status are the property of individuals, and the tight to dispose of the jobjects belongs unly to the individual swares.

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In repair to the various buildings of the "Celonial Expection and the "History of Habitation," which were excised to stand for six months, it would be impacted to the support them. Their dominition has siready been begun. Some of them might be required, but the sense would object under the circumstance. I have to regret, my dear air, to inform you that the Grayard Commissioner of the Expection can the give any rad commissioner of the Expection can the give any rad commissioner of the Expection can the give any rad commissioner through you to the Asyon of New York his most distinguished consideration.

Mr. Held encloses these extracts from the replies of the Spanish-American Ministers:

Samer Ramon Fernandes. Minister from Mexico,
writes that he has bastened to communicate the desire
of the Mayor of New York to his Government, and he
will take pleasure in transmitting its resty as soon as
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is discovered by the great Admiral himself; it was
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fourth voyage, and it will not fall to respond to the
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Communicated your request to his Governbeausers. nor Gaubert, Consul-General of Henduras, and its missioner-General at the Exposition, writes. "The cipation of Honduras in the Exposition of 1889 sen somewhat modest. It appears to me that we so better for you than to make use. In 1882, of any of the collections that have appeared in the Exhibition on the Champs de Mars. The Government which is the honor to represent could I am convinced, in the next three years, a much better and more belts suited and more belts exhibit, and will I am sure, take all proper is that and els exhibs, and will I am sure, take all proper to that end. The state of the tend of the send of the

Won Alexander Cumpyow to You to an oing sal air, Compyow is perhaps the most intelligent and best edu-cated young Chinese in the province, exceeding in his Engish education many young men of Caucadian origin. Miss sing Kalis a Celestial beauty of sweet it, and the affair is sirely one of the heart. The mar-riage rites of the Methodist Church were performed by the Rev. R. Robson of Vancouver aithe readdence of the groom's father on Dallas street. The Chinese cere-monics are said to have been commenced several days age, and are still in progress. Choked to Bratk at His Binner Table.

New Haven, Dec. 14.—Michael Londergan sheked to death at his dinner table this noon while at tampting to availow a large mouthful of besitssak. He died in the urasence of his wife and daughter, who thought that he was troubled with nothing move than an ordinary conghing at the was to years out and a re-timer conghing at the was to years out and a re-timer conghing at the was to years out and a re-timer conghing at the was to years out and a re-timer conghing at the was to years out and a re-timer conghing at the was to years out and a re-timer conghing at the was to years out and a re-timer conghing at the was to years out and a re-timer conghing at the was to years out and a re-timer depends to the first distinct the parties who sold him drink. Eugene Pector, Consul-General of Salvador.

DR. RYLANCE WILL PREACH,

AND SOME OF THE ST. MARK'S CON-GREGATION WILL GET UP AND GO.

all Arranged-The Vestry Have Accepted his Resignation, but he has With-drawn It and Property. drawn It and Proposes to Earn his Salary. It is announced that the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance, for so long a time the rector of the parish of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, and the his name with those of certain women in his congregation, will go to St. Mark's to-day, assert his rights as rector of the church, and demand to be allowed to conduct the services. It will be recalled that Mr. William V. King of the vestrymen of St. Mark's, acting, as he de-dares, in obedience to the orders of the vestry, wate a letter to Dr. Rylance in July last demanding his resignation on account of the charges mentioned. Dr. Rylance, who was then in Europe, immediately forwarded his resignation to the vestry. On his return to this chy however. Dr. Rylance made up his mind that he had been too hasty. He sent another letter to the vestry withdrawing his

After the first meeting of the vestry in July

they did not hold another meeting until Sept. 19, and then both letters of Dr. Rylance had been received. The regular order of business was proceeded with. Dr. Rylance's letter resigning the rectorship was read and accepted. signing the rectorship was read and accepted. In a little while, under the head of new business, Dr. Rylance's letter withdrawing the resignation was read. This letter was immediately laid upon the table, and it lies there now. Dr. Rylance claims that he is the rector of St. Mark's, and the vestrymen or, it is understood, the majority of them, say he is not. Shortly after this correspondence with the vestry ended Dr. Rylance began suit against Lawyer Nichlas Quackenbos and Capt. William V. King of his congregation for damages for circulating libelious stories about him. This suit and an ecclesiastical inquiry into the matter by Bishop Potter are still pending.

"I understand" said Lawyer Quackenbos yesterday, "that for some time past letters have been sent from Dr. Rylance's house at 11 Livingstoa place to the jelect' among the congregation, notifying them that Dr. Rylance would breach next Sunday. Well, of course, I can't say what will be done. Of course there will be no row, or anything of that sort though it would not be surprising if some of the congregation should show their appreciation of Dr. Rylance's poor taste, to say the least, by getting up andicaving their seats when he begins to preach. When Dr. Rylance knows that the vestry and the majority of the congregation of on't want him, and in view of all this scandal. I must say I am surprised at his effective try in coming into the church and claiming the pulpit."

Dr. Rylance at hishome in Livingston place, confirmed to a Sun reporter the report that he intended to occupy his pulpit to-day.

"I am the rector of the church and claiming the pulpit."

Dr. Rylance, athishome in Livingston place, confirmed to a Sun reporter the sent of all these charges. It is not true, as has been stated, that I propose to refer to the past in my sermon or to deliver a declamatory philipic against my enamics."

Mr. John Brooks Leavitt, counsel for Dr. Rylance, said:

"Yes, Dr. Bylance is going to St. Mark'a, and is going to conduct the services to-morrow, Why shoulde't he? In a little while, under the head of new business. Dr. Rylance's letter withdrawing the res-

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Died to an Almshouse.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 14 .- Barney Clark, the farm hand, died at the Newburgh almahouse at 10% this morning. Clark was the man who same to Newburgh on Nov. 27, became intoxicated, and on his way home got tired and cold. and stopped at Brown's lime kiln to get warm.

ACTORS IN A FIRE. Mr. Rust, Manager of the Nellie McMenry

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—At 2 o'clock this morning fire started in the four-story building 76 St. Charles street, owned by John McCloskey, the lower floor occupied by him as restaurant, the upper floors by Mrs. Allen as a boarding house. There were among the guests in the house seven members of the Nellie Mc-Honry troupe. The inmates of the building erick G. Rust of the McHenry company. They both jumped from the second-story window. The former was burned about the face and head and internally injured; the latter was burned about the back and head, and also internally injured. Policeman Sellhorst, who rushed into the burning building to assist in reaculing the imperilled people, was burned about the head and hands. The theatrical people lost all their baggage and personal effects. Loss, \$30,000.

Frederick G. Rust, manager of the Neille McHenry company, in attempting to escale baggage and personal effects. Loss, \$30,000.
Frederick G. Rust, manager of the Nellie McHenry company, in attempting to escape from the burning building, fell to the paved alley way and was dangerously, if not fatally, hurt. He has a broken leg, broken arm, and was internally injured. Charles Shackford, leading actor of the same company, was burned about the face, bedy, and hands. Mr. W. H. Lytell gives an account of the escape of Policeman Selihorst. Chas. Shackford and himself, and the fall of Rust. When awakened by the policeman, Lytell and wife rushed into the hall-way, and he sent the laddes—his wife. Miss Stella Reese, and Miss Grace Wade—to the third-story front gallery. He returned to the room to get sheets to enable them to escape in but was cut off by the fire. He was obliged to lean out of a side window. Rust tried to follow, but fell.

OUR THEATRE EXITS.

Why Not Print Plans in the Playbills That People Could Understand?

"It may be necessary to have another big fire with loss of life in a theatre," said in old theatregoer yesterday. " before there will be a reform in printing programmes with a plan of the theatre in a prominent place, and with a plan that can be understood at a glance. A
few years ago the Legislature enacted a law
by which all theatre programmes were to
print the plan of the theatre with its exits, so
that in case of fire the audience might flud its
way easily to the street and no lives be lost.
The law has been obeyed, but little by little
the plans have been made smaller and smaller,
and have been tucked into a corner of the programme to make room for advertisements.

"Here is a programme," continued the gentleman, "which is the worst I've seen yet.
While you were trying to make it out the
theatre and everybody in it might be burned."
The programme was that of a Brooklyn
theatre. The plans of two floors were represented in a space less than two inches square,
and the description of the exits was so blurred
as to be illegible. The word "exit" in the
plan and the figures referring to the description of the exits were so blotted as to be undecipherable. plan that can be understood at a glance. A

NEW LONDON, Dec. 14 .- New York city cets lots of her street paving stones from the hard old pastures of New London county. Over .000,000 paving atones have been shipped to the metropolis from the port of Stonington this season, and there are millions more to follow. One million paying stones aweigh 18,000 tous, and it costs forty to fifty cents a tons for shipping tolls. The stones are shipped by beat, and the freight charges on the 1,000,000 stones were about \$9,000.

A Cocktail Call, The committee of Produce Exchange mem-

hers appointed to learn, if possible, why the value of membership tickets has depreciated in three years from \$1.500 to \$500 have had a number of informal sessions during the week. Comment of a more or less joyou nature has followed the announcement that many of the tichets are held by the owners of neighboring hes-terities as collateral for refrashments, home of the wags of the Exchange proposed yesterday that the Ex-change antherities should now establish a daily "call" for cocktails. The place of caller at \$1,200 a year could be odered to beacon Newlin. the ironical Fresholtion-list of the Exchange. Mr. Newlin said yesterday. "It will be a evaluat (meaning a sincourse, had they can start the calls at any time. The only provision Jinsist upon is, though, that tex and milk must be put on the 'call' list." sature has followed the announcement that many of

To Be the Largest Organ Ever Built, The contract for the organ for Talmage's new tabercacie in Brooklyn has been awarded to Jardine & fion, who built the old one. It will have fiors pipes and Its stops, and it is said it will be the largest ever built. VOTES, BUT NO TWO DOLLARS.

THE COLORED VICINITY REPUBLICANS GIVE AWAY THE PRICE,

And Avow it with Entire Frankness in Letter Blaming the Wicked Gibbs for Not Paying it When it was Earned. Joseph Williams, President of the Colored Vicinity Republican Association of the Thirteenth Assembly district, has written a letter Clarence W. Meade, the Republican lead there, which bristles with information that should interest the Reform Club. Mr. Williams and the members of his association seem to have trusted to some one's promises on election day and now mourn that the promises are unfulfilled. Mr. Meade and the ever Wicked Gibbs say that they do not know anything about the causes of the complaints of the colored voters, but Alderman Cowie says that it is

a plain case.
"They promised these colored men money." he says, "to support the so-called regulars and go against me. They are trying to give the men a dump now, but the men want their money and are on the warpath. I expect to see things warm up pretty well before long. This is only the beginning."

The letter from the Colored Vicinity Republicans is a political curiosity. After kicking about several districts where the workers did not get their money, or only got part of it, Mr. Williams writes:

Williams writes:
In the Ninth Election district they had one worker who was not paid, and when Capt. Whire was asked with he was not paid the reason for the refusal was that five colored voters did not cast their votes to White's satisfaction, as two of them did not vote for Gibst for Assembly and three of them would for Gowle for Aiderman. In this case we claim that there was no guaranteed on the colored with the colored was the colored with the colored was a first the colored with the colors of this association had been adverse to Mr. Gibbs he would not now be the Assemblyman elect.

In the Twenty-fifth Election district the association complains that Capt. John Feeny certified that their worker had done faithful service, but he has not been paid, and no reason is assigned for the delay. The Twentysixth Election District worker was more for-tunate and got his pay, but Capt. Thomas O'Larkin does not escape complaint. The let-

In the Twenty-seventh Election district two men who, the captain. Alex. Mruray, certified, had done substantial work, are yet unpaid. The letter concludes: Mr. Gibbs, on the evening prior to election, called at my house, and said to me in the presence of our Vice-President and Treasurer that he would recognize whatever expense was incurred by our association in the furtherance of his election. Acting upon this, and believing that his worl was sufficient our work shows the result—he is now the Assemblyman elect.

Bold Attempt to Rob a Bank.

GREAT FALLS, N. H., Dec. 14 .- A bold attempt was made last night to rob the Great Falls National Bank. At about 6 o'clock Assistant Cashler Buffum started the time lock and went home. Cashler Stickney remained talking with a man about a business matter. After this man had departed Mr. Stickney closed the vault door, locked the grating door, and started to leave the building. In the entry he was selzed by two men, one of whom put a pistol to his head and threatened to kill him if he made an outery. They took him inside the bank, bound him, and asked him if he would open the vault. He explained to them that the time look was on, and that it would be impossible to open the vault until morning. The robbers satisfied that this was true, concluded not to wait. They "went through" Mr. Stickney, however, taking his \$300 watch and \$3 in money. On promising that he would not move for ten minutes they unbound their victim and departed. Mr. Stickney says he would recognize the men should he see them again. One was a heavy man, with a round face, and the other was smaller and had sharp features. if he made an outery. They took him inside

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S A NATIVE, But His Mother is an Immigrant Not Yet

There is a little boy baby on Ward's Island who doubtless will be the subject of a legal essay by the Solicitor of the Treasury. The infant's name is George Washington. If the steamship Indiana had been a dayllate George

would have been born under the British flag His mother, Mary Devereaux of Cork, Ireland. arrived here on that ship on Nov. 27. and George became a citizen the next day.

Mary says that Patrick Washington is the
failure of George. She came here to find Patrick, who, she says, is with his brother John in
Cleveland, and betrayed her under promise of

Cleveland, and betrayed her under promise of marriage.

The Emigration Commissioners think that the decision in the Wilkie case does not apply to George Washington. Citizen Wilkie was born in Flainfield atter his parents had been landed by the Commissioners. The mother of George technically has not been allowed to land. The nut that the Treasury Department has been asked to erack is: Is George Washington, native-born child of a woman not legally landed as an immigrant, a citizen?

Soliction Hepburn was at Castle Garden when the subject was discussed the other day, and he ventured to remark, in an unofficial capacity, that the Constitution said that any child born in the United States was a citizen. Ward's Island belongs to the United States to some extent. some extent.

EDGAR SALTUS COMES BACK. Willing to be Divorced, but Not at the Ex-

pense of Miss Smith's Reputation, Edgar Saltus, the novelist, whose wife

started suit for a divorce last week, during his absence and reported ill: ess in London, arrived in this city on the steamer Wave Friday night, having sailed in spite of his doctor's or dors, he says, on the day after he first heard, through a letter from a friend here, of his wife's intention to apply for a divorce. He says that, while willing that his wife shall says that, while willing that his wife shall have a divorce if she wants it, he will contest her suit as a matter of justice to Miss Elise Smith a young lady whom, he says, he has known ever since childhood, and whom Mrs. Saltus names in her application as a co-respondent. Gen. Burnert. Mr. Saltus's counsel, will file an answer in the suit in a few days. It will be an absolute denial of all the allegations of improper conduct made by Mrs. Saltus in her bill, in so far as they concern Miss Smith.

The Madison Avenue Exchange for Wo-

The annual meeting of the managers of the Madison Avenue Depository and Exchange for Women's Work was held last Tuesday at the house of Mrs. H. O. Armour, 56 Fifth avenue. Reports were read by the President, Mrs. Hooper C. Van Vorst, the Secretary, Mrs. J. S. Williams, and the Treasurer, Mrs. H. O. Armour. These were followed by a spirited address to mour. These were followed by a spirited address to the assembled ladies by the Rev. Dr. Paxton, after which light refreshments were served in the drawing rooms and Mrs. Gerritt smith same. The guests were not urged to join the association, but its benefits were made clear by the reports read and by the address of Dr. Paxton. The depository of this ex-change for women's work is at Madison avenue and Fifty ninth street, where all necessary information con-cerning the scope of the work may be obtained.

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS. MY STOCK OF WHITE AND GRAY HAIR AND MY STOCK OF WHITE AND GRAY HAIR AND CAREFULLY SEL

AND UNEQUALLED ELSEWHERE.

POISONED BIMSELF IN THE Wilson Tries to Escape His Twenty

Charles Wilson, the young wife murderer whom Recorder Smyth sentenced on Friday to twenty years in Sing Sing, was to have started for his new home yesterday morning. At 5 o'clock Night Keeper Tracey called him. The only response was a groau. the cell door, and found Wilson writhing on the floor in apparent agony.

wood, who lives on Madison street, and he wood, who lives on Madison street, and he came to the Tombs in a very short time. He had brought a stomach pump along. This he used at once, and Wilson was relieved.

How Wilson obtained the polson is unknown. He might have got it while in the General Sessions Court during his trial, or friends might have given it to him in the Tombs. Warden Orborne said to This Sun reporter that it was impossible to prevent such a thing for the reason that the law did not provide for a thorough easien of a prisoner or his visitors. Wilson was well enough last night to warrant the prediction that he will go to Sing Sing on Monday morning. There is no danger of his obtaining more poison. What the polson was was not ascertained.

Sule of Land on Gravesend Bay. A contract for the sale of land stretching Brooklyn last week. Rilward Egolf, who carried out the negotiations in behalf of a client, intimates that the price to be paid is between \$400,000 and \$500,000, but he will not say what the purchaser intends to do with the ground. The land formerly belonged to the Cortelyou family.

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